WANTED-SITUATION-By a competent person, a situation as Engineer. Has had one experience, and can give good references. Ad-dress H., at this office.

WANTED AN INFANT—To raise, by a lady who can give good reference. The parent-ance will be keget a strict accret, if required. Address NURSE, at this office.

TANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Two good mer

FOR SALE—A good Brick Dwelling-house, No. 98, north side of Seventh-street, between Vine and Base. It contains nine, rooms, side hall, gas, closets, &c. Inquire at the Semigary, No. 64, aggs-tf. JOSEPH HERRON.

BOAR DING—An unfurnished front room for a sentleman and wife without children. Also room for our gentleman and two day-hourisms, lefterence required. Apply at No. 219 Lace-treet, above Sixth, west side.

BOAR BING—A gentleman and wife and two or three single gentlemen can be accommodated with board and lodging at No. 298 West Fifth-street.

men, or gentlemen with their wives, with goo card, can be had by applying at No. 188 Long rorth-street.

THE DAILY PRESS. TURSDAY

PERSONAL.—Ex-Governor Foote, of Mis-issippi, but now of Nashville, Tenn., is mong the guests of the Spencer House.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.—The commence-ment exercises of the Eclectic Medical Insti-tute will be held at the college hall, corner of Court and Plum-streets, this (Tuesday) even-ing. Exercises commence at half-past seven

The Board met at the usual hour last night, President King in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and

new roof on the Ellen-Street school house, unroofed by the storm of yesterday.

Mr. Dougherty offered a substitute, that the Superintendent of Buildings, together with the Local Trustees, be authorized to proceed at once and repair the damages in the Third, Sixth, Teath, Eleventh and Fourteenth Districts. Carried. Adjourned.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Committee on Room was granted further time to make their report.

President Orange presented a letter from John P. Reynolds, Corresponding Secretary of the Illinois State Agricultural Society, to the Cincinnati Society, to attend the Eighth Annual State Fair, to be beld at Jacksonville, from the 10th to the 14th of September next. Twenty tickets inclosed.

ville, from the 10th to the 14th of September next. Twenty tickets inclosed.

Upon motion of Mr. Cary, a vote of thanks was passed to the Illinois Agricultural Association. Amended upon motion of Mr. Feote, that the subject lay over until next week, for the purpose of appointing a delegation to select the members of the Society to whom the tickets shall be presented.

Mr. Wm. Stoms asked whether this meeting would decide the subject of a Fall Exhibition.

Mr. Addis, President of Council, stated that a call for a meeting of Council was published in last Saturday's Times, to meet this morning, for the consideration of the subject. As there was but one member of the Council present, he thought it had better be postponed.

Mr. Stoms stated that the society had determined to hold a Fall Exhibition; and he, together with Mr. Cary and Dr. Mosher, made some general remarks upon the prospects of the Exhibition, financially and otherwise. It was agreed that it would be well to fix the time and place of holding the Exhibition at the next meeting.

A motion prevailed instructing the Secretary to communicate with the florists and horticulturists, asking them whether they will contribute as heretofore to the exhibition of the society.

Resh. Grown by Charles Passell, of College Hill.

This cucumber is used in Syria as a dessert fruit, like the apple with us. It does not, however, differ essentially from our own va-rieties, except it is quite productive and very

Terrible Tornadol GREAT DAMAGE IN THE CITY AND COUNTRY!

Unprecedentedly Violent Wind. Buildings Blown Down, Houses Un roofed, Trees and Signs Prestrated.

STEEPLES AND SCHOOL-HOUSES DE-MOLISHED. hurches Struck by Lightning.

SPRING GROVE CEMETERY SE-RIOUSLY DAMAGED.

STEAMBOATS UPSET AND RAILROAD TRAINS THROWN FROM THE TRACK.

ESTIMATED LOSS, \$500,000 SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

Remarkable Estapes, Singular

Our city was visited, yesterday afternoon, by probably the severest gale ever witnessed in the West. About three o'clock, the sky in the west-north-west suddenly became dark, and seemed to portend a thunderstorm. The Cyclops forged few holts, however, but the Cave of Edus was suddenly opened, and a hurricane passed over the city, causing more or less damage in almost every thoroughfare.

The gale lasted about fifteen minutes, but this was enough to cause a loss which will

The gaie lasted about fifteen minutes, but this was enough to cause a loss which will amount in the aggregate to nearly half a million of dollars. It was accompanied by a heavy rain, and some lightning, and abounded in all the elements that go to make up a magnificent storm, save thunder.

During the former part of the day the weather had been extremely fine. The lazy rays of the sun rushed rapidly toward the Earth, and the atmosphere was delicious as the breath of May only can make it. The sky was calm and blue, of a soft, delicate color, so often seen in the canopy of our beautiful valley, and in every respect the day was lovely.

And feshionaria the cause of a soft, delicate color, so often seen in the canopy of our beautiful valley, and in every respect the day was lovely.

tiful valley, and in every respect the day was lovely.

And fashionable thoroughfares were crowded with elegantly dressed women who had been wood from their boudoirs by the balmy kisses of a delightful breeze which seemed quite as invigorating as the sunbeams were warm. The entire city appeared to be more than usually animated and the evening promised to be as pleasant as the morn had been rosy.

promised to be as pleasant as the morn had been rosy.

Suddenly the heavens grew black; the day dark, almost, as night; clouds of dust arose in the streets, awnings were torn; signs, shutters and trees blown to the ground; consternation seized the promenaders, who rushed to the nearest shelter, some of them with the belief that the final destruction of the planet was at hand; the rain fell in torrents from a sky ever and anon livid with electric fire; the streets were deserted, and, in the short space of half an hour, many of them had been made impassable by the ruins of the very things which had most tended to render them beautiful.

maio impassable by the ruins of the very things which had most tended to render them beautiful.

Of course it is almost impossible to learn the entire damage caused by the hurricane. In every part of the city houses were upposed; in some places buildings were leveled with the earth, and in the extreme northwestern portion of the town the streets bore the appearance of having been deserted for many years, so thoroughly had the storm-King prosecuted his work of destruction.

The most remarkable feature of the gale, however, was the fact that, so far as we could learn, but four lives were lost. The escape of our citizens, when we consider the number upon the streets, and the time at which the greatest damage was done-half-past three in the afternoon—seems almost miraculous. The roofs of houses were, some of them, carried squares away from the buildings on which they belonged and shattered to pieces upon the ground; and yet the entire damage, comparatively speaking, was done to inanimate matter.

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, on Fifthstreet, between Smith and Park, at some time
during the storm, was struck by lightning.
The fluid tore a hole in the roof about twelve The fluid tore a hole in the roof about twelve feet square, and passing into the building seriously damaged the organ, which is an excellent one and valuable. Apart from this the building was not seriously damaged, although an immense stone from the cornice, weighing perhaps several tuns, was driven from its place by the force of the shock, and fell into the street. A man named Peter Kroeger, who was in the church at the time, was somewhat shocked by the electricity, but was somewhat shocked by the electricity, bu was not dangerously injured.

DAMAGE TO OTHER CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

DAMAGE TO OTHER CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

St. Augustine's Church, on Bank-street, was also considerably damaged. One of the corner steeples was blown entirely off and the rear portion of the building was unroofed.

The roof of the rear building connected with the Convent of the Good Shepherd, adjoining the above, was forn off and the shrubbery in the yards almost wholly ruined.

About seventy feet of the steeple of St. Joseph's Church, situated on the south-east corner of Linn and Laurel-streets, was blown off and fell with a terrible crash upon the roof, injuring it so badly that it will almost wholly have to be renewed.

A new church on Pendleton-street, north of Hunt, was partially unroofed, but the damage, we believe, extended no farther.

METHODIST CHURCH UNROOFED.

age, we believe, extended no farther.

METHODIST CHORCH UNROOFED.

The roof of a Methodist Church on Carrstreet, near Eighth, was blown entirely off by the gale, and fell into the street. A drayman named F. Fitsherger, who happened to be passing at the time, very narrowly escaped death. He was upon his vehicle when the roof fell, and although his horse, was killed, a few bruises, which will readily heal, were only inflicted upon him.

NJURIER TO THE SCHOOL-HOUSES-ONE OF THE CHILDREN KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED. Several of our public school-houses were more or less damaged. Marvelous as it may seen, however, the pupils escaped the hor-rible death with which they were threatened with the loss of but one of their number. The Fourteenth District School-house, sit-

with the loss of but one of their number.

The Fourteenth District School-house, situated on Baymiller-street, between Hank and Dayton, was unroofed, the wind selzing It in its arms and dashing a portion of it against a large brick building an hundred feet distant upon the opposite side of the street.

The upper story was used for a recitation-rocm, and a number of the pupils were in it at the time with Miss Metker. The noise and the suddenness with which they were left with no covering, save the Memphian sky, caused the greatest consternation, and in the hurry to escape, six of them, including the teacher, were severely injured. One little girl, six years of age, named Mary Seifert, was taken home upon a hier with both lags fractured, and died from her injuries within a few hours.

The teacher was severely and painfully, although it is said not dangerously, wounded in the head by a falling brick. The other pupils injured by detached portions of the roof which fell in their midst are not seriously wounded, although several of them, with broken limbs and bruised bodies, will be confined to their rooms for some time.

The Third District school-house on Ellenstreet, between Loek and Saum, was wholly unroofed but no pupils were tujured. The house will be closed for repairs until further notice.

The new portion of the Elsventh District

The new portion of the Eleventh District School-house, on Clinton-street, between Linn and Locust, was partially unroofed, while the old part of the building, which has always been considered unsafe, remains unharmed. harmed,
The school-houses in the Tenth District,
Vine-street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth,
and the Sixth District, corner of Elm and
andams, were both slightly damaged, but not
materially.

HOUSE ENTIRELY DEMOLSRADD—TWO LIVELONT.

A new three-story brick building on the corner of Fifth and Stone was entirely demolished by the wind and buried two men beneath the ruins. After the storm had passed, some persons who were lounging the countries of a story to the countries of a story to the countries. cut the premiers dispressed the leg of a an, and when the brick had been cleared way the bodies were found homibly man-on and crushed. Coroner Caray was immediately sent for,

Coroner Carey was immediately sent for, and upon arrival, held a partial inquest, which developed the fact that of five persons engaged in the building, three escaped uninjured. The names of the deceased are Henry Breinkmeyer, who leaves a wife and child, residing on Betta-street, near Linn, and Henry Kisker, a young man, about twenty years of age, who resided on the corner of Race and Elder.

The house was owned by Henry Fossmeyer, and the brick work had just been completed. The deceased were carpenters, and were at work when the storm arose, but the apparent miracle by which their companions were saved has not yet been explained.

Another Man Kilder.

ANOTHER MAN KILLED.

blown into the Minmi Canal near its intersec-tion with Twelfth-street, and a man who wit-nessed the occurrence leaped into the water and brought him safely to the bank. A few moments afterward, however, another gust of wind, as if determined upon having his life, threw him again into the canal, and his body has not yet been recovered.

DAMAGE TO THE NEW COMMENCIAL BUILDING.

The new Commercial building, on the north-east corner of Fourth and Race, was eatherly unfooffed, and some of the timbers were known against Nexon's large building, on the corner of Fourth and Vine, so great was the force of the wind.

A part of the roof fell upon the roof of the rear part of Mrs. Johnston's Salvon, passing through the floor into the cellar. Mr. R. S. Williams, formerly an attache of the Covington Journal, in company with his family, had just left the spotunder which the timbers entered the roof, and had they been a moment later must have perished.

There was a rumor to the effect that three persons in the employ of Mrs. J. were at work in the basement of the establishment, but we were able to learn nothing definite in regard to it.

ROOF TORN OFF THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

MONUMENTS BROKEN IN SPRING GROVE. years and much money to re-beautify the Cemetery and replace the many valuable or naments destroyed by the tornade of yes-

THE COMMERCIAL HOSPITAL. THE COMMERCIAL ROSPITAL.

It is somewhat strange this rickety aid institution was not wholly demolished. The wind tore the roofs from some of the out-houses and the north-east corner of the main building. It will cost at least \$1,000 to repair it, and we, for the nine-hundredth time, respectfully suggest that the present is an excellent opportunity to replace it with a new one. with a new one.

The roof of Geyer's Assembly Rooms, on Court-street, between Main and Walnut, was torn off, and the building was left without the slightest evidence that it had ever been protected in this way. One portion of it was carried over the tops of the adjoining houses and thrown down in Main-street another, left of the roof of Frey's Hotel; a third made Court-street semi-impassable, while the remainder was piled up indiscriminately in St. Clair-alley. The total disregard of the hurricane for persons and places may be seen in the manner by which it disposed of this establishment.

DANGEROUSLY HURT-LOSS \$15,000. point about eighteen miles from Covington, the cars were overtaken by the storm, and such was the darkness that the engineer could not see the track. He continued running, however, and soon encountered a tree which the force of the wind, had blown across the track. The locomotive struck the tree and bounded over it, dragging the tender and baggage car with it, demolishing all three, and tearing up the track for about forty yards, besides injuring the engineer so severely that it is feared he will not recover, and scalding he fireman very severely.

the feared he will not recover, and scalding he fireman very severely.

Fortunately, the coupling with the passenger cars became unfastened, and, though several of the passengers were bruised, no one was seriously hurt. The loss to the Company upon the engine, tender, baggage-car and track, will not be less than \$15,000. The road will probably be in condition for the passage of the cars again to-day.

DAMAGES TO OTHER BUILDINGS. The new Masonic Hall, corner of Third and Walnut.

The Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, corner of John and Clark.

Brick building on the east side of Freeman, near Hopkins, belonging to John Deim.
Seven dwelling-houses on Vine-street Hill.
Building occupied by Hedges, Free & Co.,
on Main-street, near Front.

New house on Sixth-street, near the Cin-

cinnati, Hamilton and Daylon Rangery Depot.

Sky-light of the Little Miami Railroad.

Depot.

Building on the corner of Laurel and
John, occupied as a dwelling.

Freeman-street Exchange, on Freemanstreet, near Daylon, kept by John Deck.

Steam Bakery, corner of Race and the cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway

Numerous other buildings were more or less seriously damaged in a similar manner, industry to canonical seriously damaged in a similar manner, industry to canonical seriously and seriously are seriously as a seriously and seriously are seriously as a seriously are seriously as a seriously are seriously as a seriously as a seriously are seriously as a ser

The gardeners at Camp Washington auffered greatly; among them. W.m. Branswick, Charles Coleman, Henry Abing, and Henry Haner. Their intriposes were nearly demolished some of the glass roofs having been carried for half a mile by the ternado, and the flowers and plants scattered in all directions.

THE TORNADO AT CLIPTON. A number of our citizens having elegant of fu suburban residences at Clifton, were also city.

lowing items of news touching the damage done by the tornade at Loveland.

Three-story brick house of Mrs. Degolver, unroofed; damage \$3,000. Store of Mr. Moses, and foliding adjoining; damages \$1,000. Blacks mith shop the troyed. Depot untoofed. A new uncovered brick house blown down. Mr. Shelly's and sweet house screen. toofed. A new uncovered brick house blown down. Mr. Shelly and several houses across the river seriously damaged. Thompson & Seven's new frame store moved from its foundations. Thomas Rowan severely bruised and several other persons injured.

Our informant himself had an almost miraculous escape—having left the platform of the depot the matant the roof fell in the very black his had been standing.

place he had been standing. SINGULAR PHENOMENON-A CRIMSON SKY. About seven o'clock in the straing, a strik-ing phenomenon was observable to the North and Western quarters of the horizon—the points from which the tornado had come— which were of a flery red hue, looking an if the sky had been bathed in blood. So hoght and interne, were the colors that the eye could hardly rest upon them, and doubteen to the superstitions the sanguinary sky sesued of dire nortent and to sanguinary sky seemed of dire portent and to threaten continued wrath against the re-creamt earth. The brilliant crimson soon saded away before the shades of evening, but while the phenomenon lasted, it was very beautiful, and much use is carely witnessed in this latitude.

We have enumerated all the important accidents, and thousents with which we were enabled to make ourselves acquainted, though doubtless a number have escaped us in the confusion and haste necessarily attendant, upon obtaining our intelligence. A great deal of damage must have been done in the country, from which we have heard but few particulars, and also to the boosts on the river, nots above and below here.

The loss we have estimated at \$500,000, though we should not be surprised if, incideding the damage done in the country, it were even more. Several days will probably chapse before we shall fully know how much ruin the tornade has wrought. THE WITH CHEERSTANARY THE TWENTY

COVINGTON NEWS.

The Great Storm Yretreday — Extent of the Danage — A terrible atorn of wind, accompanied by a heavy fall of rain, passed over this city 'yesterday afternoon, about haif-past three o'clock, the parallel of which has not occurred within the memory of the 'oldest inhabitant,' It burst forth very suddenly, and swept over with violence, for fifteen or twenty minutes, destroying trees, chimneys, roofs, and houses in its course.

The walls of the third story of the glass works, belonging to Gray, Hemingray & Co., were very badly fajured, all of the south side, and a part of the west end, being blown down, causing a loss of from \$500 to \$800.

The gable-end of a frame house on the corner of Third and Madison-streets, belonging to R. Mayberry, was blown down; loss \$100. The roof of 'Squire Arnold's large dwelling was blown off; loss \$200. The walls of a new brick house in process of construction, the property of Daniel Modar, Esq., were very badly thured and partially thrown down. The rolling-mill on the river bank, between Scott and Madison-streets, was very badly damaged, the west end being nearly all blown down; loss \$300. A two-story house attached to the bagging factory, in the west end, was unroofed end etherwise injured. The ferry-beat Queen City had her pipe blown down, and was otherwise badly damaged. The Kenneky, belonging to Mr. Bure, on Front-street, was unroofed. The board containing the rates of fare on the west end of the bridge was blown down. The telegraph line was broken, interrupting all communication with the interior. It would be uncless to attempt to notice, particularly, the chimneys, shade-trees, &c., that were destroyed. The south end of the town suffered little.

The steamboat Virginia Home, towing a number of coal-boats, was completely capsized, off the Water Works, and carried down opposite the mouth of Willow-run, where an sank, and is now lying. All on board took to the flat-boats, and were blown ashore.

NEWPORT NEWS.

The Hunguage Yearkhoay.—Newport suffered less, yesterday, by the hurricane, than either of its neighbors. The south walls of St. Paulis (Briscopa) Church were partially blown down, occasioning a loss of probably \$300. Peter Constances beer-cellar, on John-street, was unroofed; loss \$100. The chimneys of the Court-house and Jali were blown down; occasioning, however, but a trifling loss. The chimses of Col. Taylor, Mr. Baughman, Joseph Sellman, and others. Mr. Baughman, Joseph Sellman, and others, were badly injured, and a large number of ornamental and shade trees, the loss of which can not be repaired for years, were de-stroyed.

THE ELLEN-STREET SCHOOL-HOUSE,-In con-The ELLEN-STREET SCHOOL-HOUSE, —In consequence of the injuries to this building, the Bland District School, extend the A and Is grades, will be suspended until further notice. Pupils of the A and B grades are requested to meet at the Congress street School-house, Wednesday morning, the 23d inst., at the usual school-hour.

The Second Intermediate School will be continued in the south end of the Ellen-street House, which is uninjured—commencing on Wednesday morning, the 23d inst., at the

usual hour.

Teachers and pupils will please be punctual
in attendance as above. The object is to
carry on the Second Intermediate School and

the A and B grades of the Third District School without interruption.

D. J. Williams,
O. N. Buss,
Rusca King, Co.

LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT. C. B. Turner and others of Hoffheimer and others.—Action brought by Sheriff of Lee County, Jows, to recover value of prop-erty seized by him mattachment. Demurrer heard by Judge Hoadley to petition overruled.
Schaffer and others vs. Marianthal, Lehman & Co.—To recover money damages for allors to complete with order of the District ourt of Lee County, Iowa, in replevin suit, eave to amend publion. Cohn vs. Cohn.—Judge Storer overruled demurer to answer, Liebler vs. Schulz.—Verdict for defendant.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

C. S. Jelliff as. Boylan & Co.—To recover lamages for the malicious sueing out of an attachment. Verdict for defendant.

To FAMILIES.—M. Claffin deals in butter, To Families.—M. Claffin deals in butter, eggs, lard, hams, and country produce generally, at 23 Hathaway-street, between Sixth and George and Linn and Baymiller. Familles wishing to eajoy the luxury of good butter can make certain of always getting it at the above address. Butter received daily by express, from the best durites in the country, and his contracts are such that he can supply butter of the best quality at from fen to twenty-five per cent. less than most other stores in the city. Indeed, every afficie supplied from his store will be warranted as to quality, and sold at the fowest market price, but supplying prime table butter for families, hotels and dealers will be the leading feature. Avoid common butter, and go to Claffin's. With present arrangements, he can sell Western Reserve Butter at twenty cents per pound.

Long Synavel on Stoken.-On Sunday Lear, Serayer of Stolen.—On Sunday evening, the 10th inst., a white terrier dogs supposed to have been smuggled away in an optic cavage, drawn by a legan of white horses. When last heard of the horses were making 'Flora Temple' speed for the Millioret House. The return of the dog will meet with liberal remaineration.

Foundate at Accron.—This morning, at nine oclock, I. Graff & Oc. commence the closing sale of ferniture, at the ware-towns of the late S. J. John, No. 21 and 23 East Fourtheavect. This is the largest amount of furniture ever offered at auction in this city.

AMUSICMENTS.

The New-York Tribuse gives this biogra-phy of the present Republican candidate for

The New-York Tribuse gives this biography of the present Republican candidate for the Presidency:

Abridian Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1806, and is now by years old. He is probably of the race of the Massachusetts Lincolns, though his parents were of Quaker stock, that migrated from Pennaylyania to Virginia, whence his grandfather removed in 1781-2 to Kentucky, and was there surprised and killed by Indians while at work on his clearing. Like most pioneers, he left his family poor; and his son also died prematurely, leaving a widow and several childrens, including Abraham, then six years old. The family removed soon after to Southern Indians, where Abraham grew to to the stature of aix feet and some inches, but enjoyed scarcely better opportunities for instruction than in Kentucky, Probably six months in all of the radest sort of schooling comprehends the whole of his technical education. He was in turn a farm laborer, a common workman in a saw-mill, and a boatman on the Wabash and Mississippi Rivers. Thus hard work and plenty of it, the rugged experiences of aspiring poverty, the wild sports and rude games of a newly and thinly-peopled forest region—the education born of the log-cabin, the rifle, the ax and the plow, combined with the reflections of an original and vigorous mind, carer in the pursuit of knowledge by every available means, and developing a character of equal resource and firmness—made him the man he has since proved himself.

At 21, he pushed further West into Illinois, which has for the last thirty years been his home, living always near and for some years past in Springfield, the State Capital. He worked on a farm as a hired man his first year in Illinois; the next year he was a clerk in a store; then volunteered for the Black Hawk war, and was chosen a captain by his company; the next year he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Lugislature; he was chosen the next, and served four sessions with eminent usefulness and steadily increasing reputation; studied law,

eminent usefulness and steadily increasing reputation; studied law, meantime, and took his place at the bar; was early recognized as a most effective and convincing advocate before the People of Whig principles and the Protective policy, and of their illustrious embodiment, Henry Clay; was a Whig candidate for Elector in nearly or quite every Presidential contest from 1835 to 1855 inclusive; was chosen to the XXXth Congress from the Central District of Illinois, in 1849, and served to its close, but was not a candidate for re-election; and in 1849 measurably withdrew from politics and devoted himself to the practice of his profession, until the Nebraska Iniquity of 1854, called him again into the political arena. He was the candidate of the Object arena, He was the candidate of the Degislature chosen that year; but they were not a majority of the body; so he declined and urged his friends to support Judge Trumbull, the candidate of the Anti-Nebraska Democrats, who was thus elected. In the gallant and memorable Presidential contest of 1856, Mr. Lincoln's name headed the Fremont Electoral Ticket of Illinois. In 1868 he was unanimously designated by the Republican State Convention to succeed Mr. Douglas in the Senate, and thereupon canyassed the State against Mr. D. with an ability of Which logic, art, eloquence and thorough good nature were alike conspicuous, and which have him a national reputation. Mr. Douglas secured a predominance in the Legislature and was elected, though Mr. Lincoln had the larger popular vote, so that if the question had been decided by the majority of

had the larger popular vote, so that if the question had been decided by the majority of the people, the champion of squatter sover-eignty and of indifference as regards slavery extension would not now be a Se nator from

The Terrible Earthquake in Peru-Less of Life and Many Persons Wounded-Im-mense Destruction of Property. The Panama correspondent of the New

York Times writes, on the 10th inst., of the late dreadful earthquake in Peru:

On Sunday, April 22, at twelve minutes before two o'clock P. M., a prolonged shock of
an earthquake, lasting eighty seconds, was
experienced in Lima, Onllao, Chorrillos, Canete, and in other places in the vicinity of
Lima, which caused immense damage. The
shocks continued at short intervals, so that

Lima, which caused immense damage. The shocks continued at short intervals, so that fifty of them were experienced in seventy-two hours. In Lima the greater portion of the buildings have received more or less damage by falling of walls, roofs, cracks, etc., and many buildings and outhouses have been totally destroyed. Most of the public buildings, the palaces, churches, convents, carcels, colleges, etc., have suffered by the falling or inclination of their towers. In Callao, the damage has been comparatively slight.

In Chorrillos, the watering-place of the Limenos, several fine buildings have been destroyed, all or nearly all are badly injured, and several persons were killed. Canete has suffered severely, nearly the whole town having been thrown down. The shocks continued, but were slighter and of less frequent occurrence, unto the time of the sailing of the steamer on the 27th. The people of Callao, fearing that the sea might recede, and returning, drown the whole oppulation, as it did in 1749, fled by thousands to Lima, which is situated six miles from Callao, and is three hundred and hine feet higher than Callao. The people and visitors of Chorrillos also stocked to Lima. In Lima thousands of persons were encamped in the Piazas and on the Alameda, fearing to occupy the houses. The losses in Lima are estimated at \$1,000,000, and it is computed that \$200,000 will cover the tosses, so far as heard from, in the neighboring towns.

Callao is only damaged about \$30,000, and

and it is computed that \$200,000 will cover the losses, so far as heard from, in the neighboring towns.

Callao is only damaged about \$30,000, and Chorrillos losses \$40,000. The dead do not probably comprise over a dozen persons, but a great number have been wounded. In Manta trees were rooted out of the ground, and one of the hills in the vicinity was split in twain, hot feeted water issuing from the fissure. The panic among the people still continued when the steamer left. The priests were carrying images of the Virgin and the Saints through the streets, followed by long processions of the frightened people. Some of the most frightened and bigoted at Callao took from the churce of Bella Vista an image of our Lord of the Sea, and, accompanied by a band of music and a guard of honor on each side of the image, marched in procession to the sea-tide, and set it up to stay the waves that they feared would overwhelm them. The steamer brings no accounts of serious shocks from more northerly ports. ports.

A KISS TO BE REMEMBERED FOR A DAY .- We have already published something concern-ing a delicious kins, described by a writer in the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, as received from the lips of a beautiful girl " Dora;" and we now give another osculatory [experience by the same gentleman, who is evidently an

by the same gentleman, who is evidently an appreciator of labrial favors:

Patty and I were aitting side by side one Summer evening on the door steps, conversing about unimportant matters. Patty had one of those mouths that I have been talking about, but not so decidedly marked as to make me furiously anxious to kiss it. I observed nothing either in her appearance or her demeanor to lead me to suspect that she was moved by any extraordinary impulse, but all of a sudden she threw her arm around me and kissed me. By my lifet Dora's kiss over again, only not quite equal to Dora's. The same fire, but not so ethereal; the same thrill, but not so everpustering.

"Why, Patty," said I, "what in the world has get into you?"

She looked at me, half angrily, with tears in her eyes, rose quickly, ran into the home, and did not permit me to see her, except at the table, with the rest of the family, for two days, and then alm was cold as as lesberg. We soon became good friends again, upon the tacit understanding, made known to each other only through the medium of the eyes, that what had happened on the door-steps should be buried in oblivion,

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Manctary and Commercial Mesochary and Commercial.

Meany matters were quite brisk yesterday, for the opening of the week, although the market was reported assist than at the beginning of last week. Currency has inpreased distinct the past few days, and nearly all the bankers are easier, and have more disposition to bur Paper, although they report a good demand for expital and frequent applications, considering the essent, for loans and discounts, from parties in excellent standing. Rates of interest are the same this week that they were last, though inclining to be easier; and we think more Paper could be done now at 10 per cent, thus could have been a few days sign.

Pager opuld be done now at 10 per cent, then could have been a few days ago.

Eastern Exchange was firmer and sourcer resterday than on Saturday, and most desiers were glad to buy at two, white some were quite, short and desirbing at the country of the source of the s

Testerday's Democrat remarks, concerning Eastern Exchange in St. Louis:

For the first time in the last six months, Exchange matters are easy, the supply being large seough for the state of the state of the state of morean till being the state of the state of morean till the indulences and demand. The bulk of morean till the indulences fall of the state are pretty general to-day at 15 prem. Bet beaked between falls due in July.

Selling rates of Sight Exchange on the East are pretty general to-day at 15 prem. Bet beakedbe funds, 13 for Illinois and Wisconsin Currency, and 5 prem. for Gold. Buying rates, a per cent, less. Outsides have seld as low as 1 per cent, to-day, on account of the scarcity of bankable funds. But for Currency, 13 has to be demanded, while the rate is 15 at Ohicago, the express charges for remitting the Currency thirker leaving little of the 5 for prem. Sight on New Orleans is duil, little demand, most of the institutions ofbring to sail at a prem. for bankable funds, and offering but 5 prem.

sales of 1,500 orn.

Waron.

GROCKRIES.—Market quiet and unchanged: sales of 75 hhds. good fair: Sugar at \$25, 100 bris. Molasses, in Gypress cooperage, at \$40, 20 bas; good Coffee at 140. of 75 hbds, good fair Rugar at 825; two ores, no green, in Crpress cooperage, at 460; 30 bas good Coffee at 460.

WHEAT—The market continues dull, and the receipts large, and there was a decline of 20; per bushel, closing heavy at \$1 269; 30 for prime red. and \$1 3060; 35 for prime white. The only sale reported was 150 bushels choice white, at \$1 30.

GORN—The market is steady, and a fair demand, at 456,500; for ear in bulk, and 269,500; for mixed and prime white shelled; sales 300 bushels car, in bulk, 41 400.

prime white shelted: sales 500 bushels ear, in bulk, at 490.

OATS—The market is dull, and prices declined to 550, in bulk; asies 500 bushels, in sacks, at 460. 300 do, in the bulk, at 580, 100 bushels, in sacks, at 460. 300 do, in the Barket steady, at 85,850, for prime sales 150 bushels, at 500, 200 do, at 500. 300 do, at 500. 300

PRILADELPHIA, May 31,—Flour closed with a decline of 12c; superine at 55 75. Whest firm red \$1 2001 16; white \$1 4501 86. Combuoyant; sales of 0,000 bushels yellow at 708 70c, white at 708 70c. Lard held at 114cc, in bris. Whisky at 22 50 25c.

The Ohio opposite this port continued to de-line yesterday, having receded worth live inches up of last evening, leaving a channel depth between her and Louisville of about thirteen seed. The condition of the river at the leading points will be found in

of the river at the leading points will be found in our felegraphic dispatches.

This woalher, yesterday, was very warm, but pleasant, until half-past three o'clock, when the sky darkened, and a torindo herstofore unequaled in fur; and riolance seepd, over the city. An it periodibly extended above and below, much, damage must have been done to boats on the Ohio.

The periodic of the limit of the limiting, and the limiting of the periodic of the limiting. The limiting of the limiting of the periodic of the limiting of the limiting of the periodic of the limiting of the

change to the prices of freight, which we quote as bethe prices of the Yesterday's Lonisville Conrier observes

Yesterday's Lonisville Courier observes.

Yesterday's Lonisville Courier observes.

"The Hiver was at a stand Saturday, with exactly-eight feet four inches in the Carad by the pior-mark. During the previous twenty-flour hours it had not varied an inch. The weather was pleasant.

"The Hiver, restorday, was falling fast, with seven leet ton inches water in the Oanal in the evening, by the pier-mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had fallen six inches at the head of the falls. The weather was clear and piessant; on the falls there were five feet len inches water is the pass.

"The carbor rate fast and the head of the falls there were five feet len inches water is the pass.

"The carbor far fast and piessant; on the falls there were five feet len inches water is the pass.

"The carbor far and header, Hillings & Co. have just closed contracts with Captain W. S. Sleads of Upper Hed Hiver, for a new best. They contract to furnish the hall, maching and cabin. The hall is to be to feet in length, with 31 feat beam, and 27 feet floor, with enginess 10 mehes in Gameler, and 5 feet estroke.

BEATH OF A STRAMSOAY CAPTANI.—Captain J. A. Cotten, Prevident of the Bayou Sam Mail Line Stoamers, and one of the principal owners, died in New Orleans Saturday merching of saturdonis, contracted this spring while returning from a visit to the North.

Yesterday's Missouri Sepublices informs us. The river hare is about sationary, and is probably receding very slowly, but the decrease is not estimated to remark. There are seven byte count out to Calro reported hy the last arrivals from below. There is little shoult water for our New Orleans because at the feet of little shoult water for our New Orleans because at the feet of little shoult water for our New Orleans because at the feet of little shoult water as a depth or distributions out the court largy.

The Upper Mississippi is specially and there have been factly and the courted largy.

The Upper Mississippi is eleafily recoding ton the

Above Poor's there is a depth of thirty inches on the years have.

The Upper Missincipal is etentily reconline from six, Paul down. On the Upper Rapids three are four and a half feet water, and on the Lower Baylets there are thirty-buy liches. Below Rapids there are thirty-buy liches Below Rapids the Payallar par histories water the half a half feet.

The Missouri Mayer testalling from Westeri down, with three and a half feet as the channel. Wester is calmented by the load of havington, but they are very few.

very low.

The weather is clear, cool and pleasant. Business on the landing is dull, we may say extremely dull.

WANTED-A SALESMAN-In a retail dry guods store. To one well recommended, and who can deposit a small sum of massy, a permanent attaining is officed. Apply at No. 54 Henrie House, this day.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - A Girt for a small family. None used apply unless well recommended. Good wages given. Call at No. 162 my23-b. WANTED-BO A R DERS-To receive into a small private family, a sentleman and his wife. Large front reom, with three windows, look, and one cool, shady garden. Hour to be had either unsided or untraished, with gas, &c. Apply at No. 441 Seventhestreet.

WANTED—CONSOLATION—She said the mast would be a blight, the present a pang sid the forture a blank, but for his Likoness From July 1802NT Gallery, Ninth and Main. Fletures opied and epiaged. Instructions given. my2-4 ANTED—JOHENEYMEN STONE-MA-SONS—Six Brst-class Stone-massis. To first-rate workings atealy employment will be given the entire enach. Note but strady, good mun need ap-sil. Apply immediately in (lifton to M. HY LAND, to the building just beyond the Clifton Chapel. [my 23-0\*]

WANTED—CURIOSITY—Her enriceity is not deadoned; she wants to get a ten-cent Picture at JOHNSON's Gallery, Ninth and Main. Phoparaphs and Ambrotypes at reduced prices. Good cork. Instructions given.

WANTED—A SITUATION—As housekeeper,
by a lady who is perfectly acquainted with
the lustness. Best of references given, Apply at
No. 339 West Sixth-street, between Mound and
smith. WANTED -SITUATION-To learn carriage-trimming, by a young man of good charac-ter, Apply at No. 268 West Fifth-street, myz-ley

WANTED—To run a stationary engine, by a practical engineer, either in the city or country. Call at or address No. 186 Racc-street, my22-b\* WANTED-TO RENT-A small cottage, con-laining from three to five rooms. Rent about \$12 per month, Address E. S. M., the 1,523, Potoffice. my22-b\*

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL-To do washing and ironing, or cooking, to go to Avondale, two inties from the city. Nose need apply that can not come well recommended Apply, between the lours of iband 4 o'clock, to WM. P. NEFF, southing the company of Main and Second.

WANTED-TO LET-One or two rooms, furthehead at unfurnished, to a lady and gentleman, with board. Apply at No. 178 Eim-street, mar Fourth. WANTED-BOT-A situation for a boy four teen years old, in a drugstore. Has some experience in the business. Would be willing to at tend a soda-fountain. Address Box 2,245, P.O. [my21-d\*]

WANTED-TO BENT-Parlor or Bedroor Furniture for a few months by a respectable party, who will take good care of it. Address B. B. office of this paper. WANTED—Men seeking situations as clerks, salvemen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, coopers, mechanics, laborus, and others, should apply at the Merchanta' Clerks' Registry Office, No. 128 Watuut-street. (myzl-b\*) HALE & CO.

WANTED-BOARDING-In a small family, for a small boy and girl, in the central part of the ity. Address Box 2,245, Postoffice, stating terms

ANTED—TO EXCHANGE—Valuable business property, situated in the village of Laurel, cataline county, ind., for a stock of hooks, jewelry, citions or dry goods autitable for Western trade, pply at No. 18 Lant Ecuarth-street for particulars, and see Enginerestype of premises.

Nyisid

WANTED-AN AGENT-For this city, to sell one of the best shuttle or lock-stitch sewing

one of the best shuttle or lock-attch sawing bines ever offered to the public. For particu-apply to or address W. C. VELLE, 38 West the-freet, second door. N. B.—Also, Agents ted in all the Bouthern and Western States. [my17-49] FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-HOUSE-Newly papered and painted, within two squares of the Postoffice, with eight rooms and all modern improvements. Rent loy. Inquire of G. G. BOWEN, 169 West Third-afreet. FOR RENT-ORLEASE-The Dwelling house south-east corner of Third and Pike-streets, being one of the most pleasant residences in the castern part of the city, commanding an extensive view of Longworth's garden. Nine rooms besides bathroom and water-closet, Gas throughout the house. Rent \$600; or a favorable lease will be given.

McCAMMON.

No. 398 West Sixth-street.

AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO. Closing Sale of Damaged Ware, at the Store of Henry A. Johnson, No. 92. Main-astreet, in Join to entit the Trade.—WEDNESDAY MOINING, May 22, at 9° clock, at No. 92. Main-attreet, will be sold, the tensining stock of Queensware, Glassware, &c. damaged by the late fire. This is positively the last sale, and every lot must be closed out, without any

my27 JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, my27 No. 18 East Fourth-aireet. My22 No. 18 Fast Fourth-street.

A LICTION SALE BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.
Furniture, Fiano, &c., at Anction.—Will be sold on WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 22, at 83volock, at the north-west corner of Engrerth and John-streets, the entire Furniture of a family, consisting of bair-cloth sociables, parior chairs, Elizabeth rocker, chair on castors, card-tables, marble-top do, otagres, book-case, cane-seat chairs, extension table. Brunesk carpet, China, guas and shone ware, clock, bedsteads, wardrobs, wash-stands, marble-top dress and plain bursaus, table, spring mattrees, chamber chairs, tolked ware, carpets, rocking chairs, hair-cloth lounce, shir carpet and rods, shid a general assortment of a lichem Furniture.

ALEO—The Plano at 10 clock precisely.

NO. 18 East Fourth-street.

A ECTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.—
A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.—
Eight Lots in the Bineas Vista Addition in the
City of Sawger, Ky.—Will be sold at Public Auction,
on BilDAY AFTERNOON, May 25, at 3 c cock, on
the premises, Firty Lots, on Ann, Cabot, Columbia,
addition to the City Streets, in the Boons-Vista
Addition to the City Streets
Terms of Sale—One-third, cosh; balance in one and
two years, with six per cent, interest, secured by
mostgage on the premises. Title indisputable, and
sale partitye. JACOB GRAFF, Auctioner,
my20

No. 18 East Fourth-street. 

testion.

Torms of Sale \$200 and under, cash; from \$300 to \$00, akty days; from \$400 to \$600, ninely days; over \$600, but mouths 'croft, approved security.

Sale without reserve, to close business.

Of the setate of N. J. John, deceased, the College of N. J. John, deceased, N. J. Sale Sale without No. 18 East Fourth-street.

A ROTTION SALE—BY EXLLOGG & WILLIAMS—Bales-rooms 22 and 24 East Thirdstreat.—A Variety sale of Furniture, Plated Ware,
Cutlery &c., to close consignments. On TUESDAY
MORNING, May 22, at 95 o check, a stock of Plated
Ware, of Tas Sets Castor, Knives, Forks, Spoons,
&c. A stock of fine Table Unitery Cummon Cutlery.
ALSO—A general assortiment of new and secondhand Furniture; one full plush set complete; marble-top flureaus; marble-top Conter-tables, Bookreases, Wardrobes, Sofas, Sedables, Parior Springsent Hocking, Elizabeth and Cane Chairs, Gill Mirrore, &c.

ors. &c.
Al.SO=One second-hand Plane; one second-hand
ron Safe; Carpets, dill Paintings. &c.
m) 20
A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer. my 20 — A. KELLOUG, Auctioneer.

A. RELLOUG, Auctioneer.

A. Real Reads Auctioneer. Merchantic Kechange.
Fourth-server Property, Valuable Corner; Two Dwelting-Romes at Auction.—Will be sold at Public Auction. On the premises, on WEDNESDAY AFTER.
NIOS. May T., 1988, at four o clock, that valuable Property, known as the north-west corner of Fourth and John-streetia, being m feet from an Outstreet and Tunning ports ton, John-street Up Between Tunning ports on, John-street Up Between Tunning ports on, John-street Up Between Tunning ports on, John-street Up Between Tunning to the Als.)—Immediately after, adjoining the above, on John-street, will be wish a large three-story House, incartly may, consubing the rooms and all the modern improvements, and will root for Book per annual.

Lot as feet front. Terms made known on day of sale.

Real Easte Brokers and Auttleness.

my 18-0 Merchants Exchange. Wainut-street. FOR SALE.

Sugars Franch Will trade in apparities to said, for farmer, own Superior to most lands. For further information, address beet flow S17. Cincinner information, address beet flow S17. Cincinnation of the said of

ROR SALE A first class Salom, fitted up and furnished splendfully — first Bitliard Tables, verything complete doing a large business—cost 5,500—will be sold or exchanged at a bargain, April to Hale & 600, 128 Walnut-street. my22-b-GOR SALE-5 UFFOLK PIGS-One Suffell
Hear and two Sawa, hearly two years old; also to Boar and two Saw Pigs, four menths old. Ap
y to W. P. NEFF, south-west corner of Main an
econd-streets.

POR SALE BUGGY A shifting-top Buggy, nearly new, will be sold cheap, if inquired for t No. 324 Vine-street. my21-to

this office.

FOR. SALE-A GROCERY - Stock, fixture and good will of an old-established grocery store in one of the best locations in the city. Private of the party having other husiness, will suit a bargain. Apply to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut street.

BOARDING For rent, with board, two large Recome, in a most delightful location. Inquire at No. 107 Pike-street, between Third and Pourth. (my22-b\*)

BOARDING-Desirable rooms for single gentle

City News.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, May 21:

Country Seats.—Six lots of land will be sold at public auction this day, by Hickman & Shull, situated on the Delhi Pike, near Sedamsville. Sale positive. Omnibus leaves the Galt House at quarter-past twelve o'clock.

day 21:
To the Treasurer of the Co. of Wabash, State of Ill.
Edmund Pendletop, New Orleans, La.
Frank Foster, Athens, Ohio.
Mrs. Jennie Baker, Allephany City, Ponna.
Heiurich O. Baumer, Hanging Rock, Ohio.
Mrs. Seraphine Movin, Versallies, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary Ladrew, Saint Louis, Mo. SCHOOL BOARD-PROCEEDINGS LAST NIGHT.

adopted.

Mr. Williams moved to authorize the Clerk
to advertise for proposals for putting on a
new roof on the Elfen-street school house,

MEETING OF THE CINCINNATI HORTIQUI-TURAL SOCIETY.—The Society met on Satur-day morning, President Orange in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were

Mr. Addis, President of Council, stated

will contribute as heretofore to the exhibition of the society.

Exhibited — Strawberles — Seedling, from Mr. Parnell, College Hill — Hermaphrodite, very prolific, form regular, conical, flesh red, firm and of excellent and high flavor. Committee propose to call it Parnell's Hermaphrodite Seedling.

Jenny Lind, from Mr. Cary—Medium size, long, conical, flesh firm, pale, rather seld.

Mears Wilson's Albany—Large, firm, prolific; of very fair quality, nearly first-rate; a most valuable variety.

Seedling from same, pistillate—very prolific, form rather irregular, duplex; size large, flesh pale red, solid mid firm; flavor of medium quality. Named fuplix.

Syrian cucumbers—Very fine; white, solid flesh. Grown by Charles Pannell, of College Hill.

fine as a encomber.

The subject for discussion next Saturday will be, "What is the best time for forming a plantation of the strawberry; proper preparation of ground, order, distance of plants, etc. Adjourned.

The roof of a shed near the corner of Eighth and Freeman streets, used for the manufactory of brick, was blown off and fell upon a man named Thomas Cole, killing him instantly. The deceased resides in Carretreet, and leaves a wife and several children to mourn his untimely demise.

BOY BLOWN INTO THE CANAL,
During the early part of the storm a lad,
whose name we were unable to learn, was
blown into the Minmi Canal near its intersec-

The Catholic Orphan Asylum, at Cummins-ville, was also considerably damaged. The roof was farn completely off and carried for some distance. None of the inmates, how-ever, were injured.

The work of destruction extended even to this heatsful City of the Dead. Much of the shrubbery in Spring Grove Cemetery was wholly ruined, and a large number of trees were prostrated by the Demon of the Wind. Quite a number of monuments were broken by the falling trees, and one of the pinnacles of the Hoffner monument was blown off. The extent of the damage cannot now be estimated, but certain it is that it will cost many years and much money to re-beautify the

GHYER'S ASSEMBLY BOOMS UNBOOKED.

SERIOUS MAILWAY ACCIDENT-TWO PERSONS As the afternoon down train on the Kentucky Central Rallroad for Lexington, had reached a point about eighteen miles from Covington,

The roof of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute was torn off and fell into Vine-street. A similar injury was done to the following buildings:

and Walnut.

Dwelling on the corner of Eighth and Broadway.

Wilson & Eggleston's provision store, on the canal, between Walnut and Main.

Dry goods house of Johnston, Winston & Co., corner of Race and Pearl.

The Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, corner of Race and Pearl.

street, near Dayton, kept by John Deck.
Steam Bakery, corner of Race and the Canal.
Boarding-house, on the corner of Race and Court, kept by L. Mullen.
The Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railway Freight Depot.
The Cotion Factory, on the north-east corner of Third and Smith.
Dwelling of Henry Beck, Dayton-street, near Baymiller.
Dwelling of Jacob Bogna, corner of Dayton and Freeman.
Saw-mill of Thomas Gilpin, on Charles-street, between Elm and Plum.
Dwelling of John W. Alf on the North-east corner of Linn and Hopkins.
The four-story stone front buildings, Nos. 67 and 69 Front-street.
The Stove and Hollow-ware establishment of George W. Ball & Co., Nos. 32 and 34 Main street.